

Photos honor East Texas authors

By LINDA HAWKINS

Literary East Texas, an exhibit of photographs by Nell Blakely honoring 25 East Texas writers, opened Monday. The display at Vaughn Library and Learning Resources Center is in the area behind the double staircase. Two films shown in conjunction with the exhibit may be viewed three times daily at times posted in the Center. The exhibit closes Sept. 30.

The free-standing, wood-framed exhibit includes color and black and white photographs illustrating scenes and passages from the writings of authors who lived in and wrote about East Texas through the 1970's. The photographic art includes pictures of people and landscapes ranging from the Red River through the Piney Woods to the Gulf Coast. Many aspects of the history, culture and folklore of the region appear.

"The exhibit was not designed for the scholarly few," said English Instructor Dr. Margaret Steigman. Steigman served on the advisory board for Literary East Texas. An important goal of the exhibit is to encourage readers to discover the richness of their own heritage and to explore the literature and culture of this area, Steigman said.

Project Director for Literary East Texas was Fred Tarpley of East Texas State University. He and Blakely, co-director and photographer, also of ETSU, travelled more than 4000 miles to illustrate specific passages recommended by the 12-member advisory board.

The project was funded in part by the Texas Committee for the Humanities in association with ETSU, the Texas Joint Council of Teachers of English and East Texas Historical Association.

Special guests at the opening ceremony Monday were TJC President Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins, Dr. Raymond Van Cleef, vice president for educational and student services; Steigman, Speech/Drama Instructor Jacque Shackelford, costume consultant for "The Last of the Caddoes" and Communications Division Director Mary Waldrop.

Also invited were faculty who have books published or plays produced. These include Dr. Jean Browne, fine arts division director, History Program Coordinator Dr. Robert Glover, Speech/Drama Instructor David Crawford, History Instructor Linda Cross, Student Publications Director Linda Zeigler and Sociology Instructor Linda Watkins.



photo by Elaine Reichard

LITERARY EAST TEXAS—Library Services Director Johnnye Kennedy shows off the photographic exhibit which opened Monday in Vaughn Library and Learning Resources Center.

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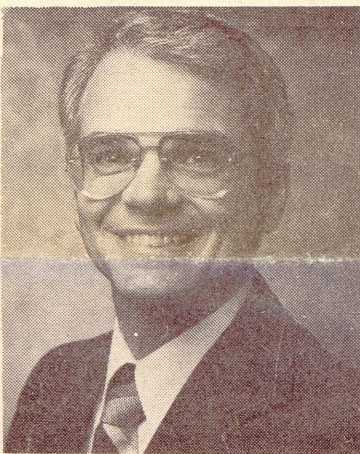
Stelding becomes director of Campus Christian Center

Dr. Charles R. Stelding is new director of Campus Christian Center.

Stelding succeeds Jim Strait, who moved to Houston. Stelding has planned a busy schedule for Tri-C this semester, beginning with a Sept. 23-25 canoe trip. Other activities range from an Oct. 31 Haunted House to a Dec. 10 Christmas party.

He encourages all students to visit Tri-C. Soup and bread lunches are served at noon Tuesdays. Wednesday evenings dinner and devotional are scheduled and Friday is movie night.

Stelding is available to counsel students on academic or personal problems at any time.



Charles Stelding

A&S, Tech Schools add faculty, staff

The Schools of Technology and Arts and Sciences have added a total of 22 full-time and 49 part-time faculty members. Three part-time staff and three graduate students assistants have also been employed.

The School of Technology has added 15 full-time and 30 part-time faculty members.

New full-time instructors in the associate degree nursing program are: Carolyn Evans, Judy Hammond, Christine Harper, Carolyn Harvey, Hollie Shepperd, Laquinta Showen and Margaret Taylor.

In vocational nursing, Jean Boyer and Donna Payne have been added.

Computer science has gained Shelley Kersh and Stephen Wheeler as full-time employees.

Other new full-time faculty members are: Respiratory Therapy Instructor John Able, Welding Program Instructor Olsen LeFevre, Criminal Justice Instructor George Weisheit and Fashion Merchandising Instructor Deborah Welch.

New part-time faculty members in computer science are Larry Bangert, Andrea Barnes, Steven Brown, Loren Buysman, Richard Daniels, Sherri Durham, Wayne Dyess, Darrel Garmon, Rhonda Ham, James Kersh, William Lamb, Patricia

Smith, John Steffee, Jack Stone and Kathleen Thompson.

Air conditioning has added James Hill, Billy Myers, Howard Stuart and Rickey Williams.

Part-time additions to criminal justice are Charles Johnson and William Robinson.

Drafting additions are Lee Anne Berryman and David Doggett.

Also joining as part-time instructors are: Stephen Clark, engineering drawing; Vickie Franklin, horticulture; Ava Phillips, bank management; Nancy Proffit, medical laboratory; Myrna Salaun, graphic communication; Janet Tracy, Radio Technology and Leon Foster, real estate management.

The Arts and Science School has added five new full-time instructors and shifted positions of two instructors who were here last year.

New faculty are: Home Economics Instructor Rebecca Bibby, French/German Instructor Jean-Marie Fey from Metz, France; Mathematics Instructor Robert Jones, Physical Education Instructor Nancy Laird and Charles Stelding, Church of Christ campus minister. Margaret Ott, temporary full-time last year, is permanent full-time this year.

J.D. Menasco, former men's basketball coach, is now teaching physical education.

Nineteen part-time faculty have been added.

New mathematics instructors are: Sandra Browning, Jim Elliott, Jim Hudson, Nancy Hutchins and John Jordan.

New business administration instructors include Shirley Heron, Billy Hall and Kenneth Summers.

Teaching secretarial science are Kristin Abbey, Denese Faught and Mildred Reed.

Katherine Burch and Carol Ross are teaching dance.

Other new part-time faculty include: Home Economics Instructor Patricia Hubbard, Physical Education Instructor Peggy Marcom, Word Processing Instructor Jo Ann Norton, English Instructor Anita Peek, Lee Sammons, oil and gas law instructor and Art Instructor Martha Vaughan.

Three part-time secretaries have been hired: Anita Anderson, social sciences; Mary Kearnes, business and Annette Tapp, mathematics. Kearnes also teaches word processing part-time.

Mark Levesque, Gary Kline and Elizabeth Guinn are graduate students working as physical education assistants.

Admissions Dean says

Rapid growth no problem

Crowded conditions are not a problem at TJC. They are only a sign of rapid growth, said Admissions Dean Kenneth Lewis.

Approximately 7,187 students populate the campus this fall.

Figures are estimated to be 2,740 evening students, 4,208 daytime students and 869 total for those students attending both day and night, Lewis said.

With increased enrollment, additional sections of some courses were added and demand for many other increased.

Computer Science is the area most rapidly increasing. "This course closed out more quickly than any other," said Lewis.

"There is a huge demand in the business world for use of computers," he stated.

"In early August we didn't have enough computer lines to the gymnasium for registration," he said. "No other problem existed."

"Although parking lots are filled this year, growth is a good problem," he added.

"A sharp decrease was seen in petroleum technology," he said. "This decrease was created by limited job offers in this area."

"Despite this problem, I feel it will eventually pick up," he said.

"I think we'll have about five to six percent increase over last spring," said Lewis.

"This depends upon the economy. Universities are now raising their entrance requirements which might cause students to stay with TJC a little longer," said Lewis.

Bingham, Goldbeck show to open

The Tyler Museum of Art will open tomorrow with an exhibit of works by George Caleb Bingham and E.O. Goldbeck.

The original pen-and-ink drawings, entitled "Bingham's World," are recognized by prominent art historians as one of 19th Century America's foremost genre artists. Bingham, a self-taught artist, made hundreds of sketches before working on canvasses. These sketches are works of art in their own right and will be included in the exhibit.

Fifty of Bingham's original drawings and six sketches will be displayed. A 30-minute film on Bingham's life and work, along with a brief tour, will be offered on Sunday afternoons.

Goldbeck's "Panorama Photographs" includes more than 50 photographs by the San Antonio photographer. These photographs were taken around the

world during the past seven decades of Goldbeck's life.

The Bingham sketches, owned by the people of Missouri, are housed at the St. Louis Art Museum and at Kansas City's Nelson Gallery-Atkins Museum. The exhibition is circulated by the Mid-America Arts Alliance with support from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The Goldbeck exhibit was organized by Laguna Gloria Art Museum of Austin in cooperation with the Humanities Research Center at the University of Texas at Austin.

The exhibit runs through Oct. 30.

The Tyler Museum of Art is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is free. The Museum is located at 1300 S. Mahon on the east corner of the TJC campus.

35 get 'Becket' roles

The season's first play, "Becket," has been cast.

"Becket" has 35 characters. The cast includes: Mark Morman, King Henry II; Rick Higginbotham, Becket; Andrally Horn, Page; Craig Birdsong, First Soldier; David Lindley, Second Soldier; Steve Reily, Archbishop of Canterbury; Buddy McGrath, Bishop of Oxford; John McCuan, Bishop of York; Bernard Cummings, Gilbert Foliot; Wayne Broadus, First Baron; Tobert Hudgins, Second Baron; Michael Willeford, Third Baron and Stephen Pittman, Fourth Baron.

Others in the case are: Raymond Kester, Saxon Father; Jean Hagan, Saxon Girl; Johnnie Harris, Saxon Boy; Debbie Donlin, Gwendolin; Emily Hart, French Girl; Mike Craig, Little Monk; Gill McMillain, Provost Marshall; Mary Fisher, Queen Mother; Faith Williams, Young Queen; Gill McMillian, Etienne; Tim Jones, First Monk; and Sam Tidwell, Second Monk.

Completing the cast are: Buddy McGrath, King Louis; Steve Reily, French Baron; Eddie Shultz, Duke of Arundel; Raymond Kester, Pope; James Gordon, Cardinal; Gary Slocum, Choir Boy; Johnnie Harris, French Priest; John McCuan, First Servant; Tim Jones, Second Servant and Robert Ross, Second Page.

Auditions were Sept. 5-6. The play will be directed by Clarence Strickland.

Tickets will be sold in the drama office. Prices are: adults, \$3, reserved student seats, \$2, students with ID at the door, children, and senior citizens, \$1.

Trustees accept bid

The Board of Trustees last week accepted a bid for Phase 5 of Pirtle Technology Center and took the first step toward developing a college master plan.

Plans for the third level of George W. Pirtle Technology Center include 26,000 square feet of classroom and office space at an approximate cost of \$2 million. The addition will be placed behind the Center's Phase III.

The Board also let a bid to McKinney and Parker Construction Company for this portion of the expansion.

They voted to retain Page Southerland Page, an Austin-based architectural firm, to develop a master plan for the college. The firm's fee is not to exceed \$35,000.

"We investigated a dozen firms, five came on campus and then the decision was narrowed to Page Southerland Page," said TJC President Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins.

"A master plan is something we have been considering for more than a year. It is very much needed by the college," he said.

This campus development plan will look into all aspects of the campus including buildings, signs, streets, parking and landscaping with an eye to projected college needs over several years.

The Board also heard reports from Hawkins on enrollment, media coverage and forthcoming activities.

In executive session the Board appointed John Abel as respiratory therapy program coordinator/instructor and Debra Weaver as full-time tax clerk and accepted the resignation of Counseling Center Secretary Carolyn Vandiver.

Air Force to play free concert

Only a few days remain to order free tickets to the U.S. Air Force Band Concert.

The Band and Singing Sergeants will present a concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23, in Wagstaff Gymnasium. The concert is jointly sponsored by the Lone Star Wing of the Confederate Air Force and TJC.

While the performance is free, admission is by ticket only, said Apache Band Director Jack Smith. Ticket request forms may be obtained at the campus Business or Band offices, all Tyler Banks, area banks and the Tyler Area Chamber of Commerce. Ticket request forms are then mailed to: Lone Star Wing, P.O. Box 7103, Tyler 75711.

Ticket request forms must be received prior to Sept. 20 for orders to be filled.

The 100-piece Air Force Band, directed by Col. Arnald Gabriel, band commander and conductor, is the only official band of the U.S. Air Force.

The Band has performed in every state and many foreign countries.

Apache Ladies' trainer dies

Jon Robert Wagstaff, 19, died Aug. 28, after a motorcycle accident. About to start his sophomore year, Wagstaff, was a trainer for the Apache men's and women's basketball teams. Wagstaff was born in Lufkin and grew up in nearby Bronson.

"Jon was well liked by everyone. He will be missed tremendously by us all," said Mary Ann Parrish, a close friend.

She plans to submit a request to the Student Senate to have a plaque honoring Wagstaff placed in Wagstaff Gym.

"This is something we can leave so Jon can be remembered as a very enthusiastic person," said Parrish.

Wagstaff was the trainer for the 1983 Apache Ladies basketball team that went to nationals.

"Jon was a very nice person and it was a shock for me to learn of his death," said former Ladies Coach Herb Richardson. "He will be missed by many."

Wagstaff's survivors include his parents, Robert and Betty Wagstaff, an uncle, Athletic Director Floyd Wagstaff, and a cousin Dr. Billy Jack Doggett, physical education division director.

Around Campus

Friday, Sept. 16

7 p.m.—Fri-C Activity Night

Saturday, Sept. 17

7:30 p.m.—Apaches vs. Northeastern Oklahoma in Miami, Ok.

Kappa Kappa Psi Rush Party

Sunday, Sept. 18

7 p.m.—Sig Eps in Student Center

8:30 p.m.—ABS Fellowship

Monday, Sept. 19

Fall pledging begins

All School Picnic "Singfest"

7 p.m.—Bible Study at BSU

7 p.m.—Delta Upsilon in Student Center

Tuesday, Sept. 20

10 a.m.—Worship at Wesley

6 p.m.—Tri-C Fellowship

7 p.m.—Pikes in Student Center

9:30 p.m.—Worship at Wesley

Campus Crusade in Student Center

Wednesday, Sept. 21

Freshmen Officer/Senator election

Noon—Agape Lunch at BSU

4 p.m.—ABS Bible Study

Thursday, Sept. 22

10 a.m.—Rap at Wesley

11:30 a.m.—Soup/Bread lunch at Tri-C

6 p.m.—Pep Rally

Dancers demonstrate historic development

By C. FRAZIER WILSON

Ballet master George Balanchine once said, "Ballet is a female thing. It is a woman."

A recent Tyler Ballet Theater performance in Browne Theater proved his point.

The show began with "Swan Lake," originally choreographed in 1890 by Marius Petipa as dancers arrayed in beautiful costumes and white tights performed with skill.

DeeAnna Hiatt danced a number from the classic "Sleeping Beauty" to music by Tchaikovsky.

The mood then became contemporary with a dance called "Ragtime."

Next came the more modern "Let Us Break Bread Together," performed by Cindi Bender and Derrick Cagle. Pale fluffy tutus had given

way to black tights and bare feet. It was easy to follow the story in "Bread." One could clearly tell from the dancers' motions and the lyrics that indeed they were breaking bread and drinking wine.

"Shamboozie," a modern African jazz number was a sensual dance, done in black tights and leotards by Sandy and DeeAnna Hiatt.

The remainder of the program, presented for the American Association of University Women, featured the Hiatt sisters in jazz numbers: "Beat It," "Man Hunt" and "What A Feeling."

Marie McMullen narrated the program featuring dance students of Thereza Bryce-Coates and Pamela Erwin. The audience included drama, dance and journalism students as well as AAUW members.

Ordinance protects disabled

The city of Tyler passed a new ordinance in August, governing the designation of parking spaces for disabled persons.

The ordinance prohibits the use of designated parking areas by people not displaying a specially designed license plate, symbol, tab or other device that has been issued to a disabled person. These special markers can be picked up at the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Fourteen spaces have been designated in campus parking

lots for disabled persons, said Dr. Edwin Fowler, associate vice president and dean of student services.

Fines for parking in authorized areas without the proper identification will range from not less than \$50 and not to exceed the amount of \$200. The vehicle will also be towed away at the owner's expense.

Each area is clearly marked with a sign that states reserved parking with a green legend and border with a white symbol on blue background. The fine amounts are posted directly below each sign.

Harmony and complete au

Auditions for the pop group Harmony and Understanding and Chamber Singers have been completed. From a large number of vocalists, 14 were chosen. Auditioners were requested to be a member of the TJC Concert Choir, have a vocal number, sight-read and do choreography.

The 1983-84 Harmony members are: Gina Rocha, Randy Rocha, Traci Gaddis, Lori Gaddis, Roger Pharr and Julie Wilson, all from Tyler.

Also Rochelle Jackson, Whitehouse; Michelle Murray, Rusk; Kristi Kleam, Arp; Phillip Hiller, Clarksville; Randy Neighbors, Alvord; Ramona Walters, Edgewood; Tim Worley, Houston and David Wheeler, Van. The musicians are John Kimlicko,



RAGTIME—Whitehouse joins the Tyler Ballet Theater's production.

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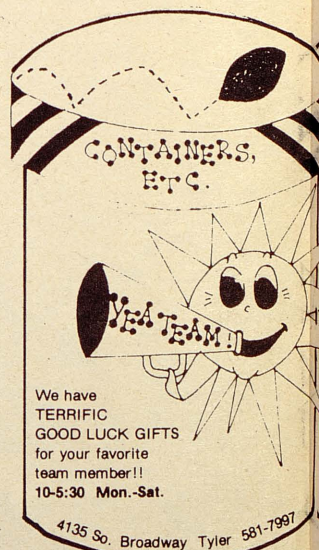
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and Understanding, Chamber Singers auditions, prepare for promising season

grouping Tyler, bass guitar; Chris Cary, Lindale, guitar; Scott McMillian, drums and Floyd Eggen, harp, both from Tyler. Harmony director J.W. Johnson commented, "Traveling will be cut down because this is basically a new group and the first month will be spent building up the main interest which is doing fewer performances and getting better at what we do." The group's first performance will be Sept. 27 at the East Texas Fair for the Senior Citizen's Day. Harmony will also perform at the Pops Concert Nov. 18-19 in Wise Auditorium. TJC Concert Choir will perform Oct. 3 with the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra. To audition for Chamber Singers the student must be a

member of the Concert Choir and sing a vocal number. Chamber singer director, Cheryl Rogers said, "This semester the Singers will concentrate on Christmas music in preparation for their Yuletide Feast, Dec. 9-10. Members are: Christy Ligon, Chapel Hill; Lesa Gurley, Athens; Randy Neighbors, Alvord; Phillip Hiller, Clarks-ville; Scott Bryant, Mesquite; David Wheeler, Van and Liz Sheriff, Houston.

Also Pharr, Dedra Presley, Gina Rocha, Traci Gaddis, Elaine Merrbach, Jean Baublitt, Randy Rocha and the accompanist, Cheryl Barnett all from Tyler.

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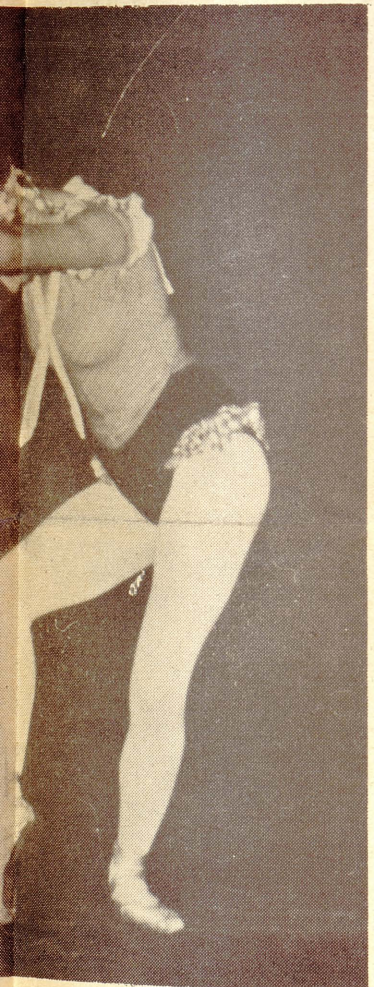
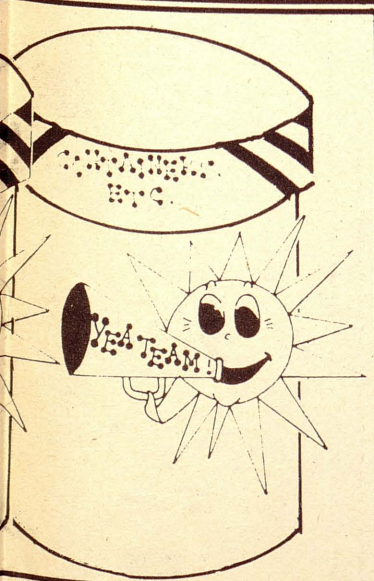


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Junior DeeAnna Heitt performs in program in Browne Theatre.

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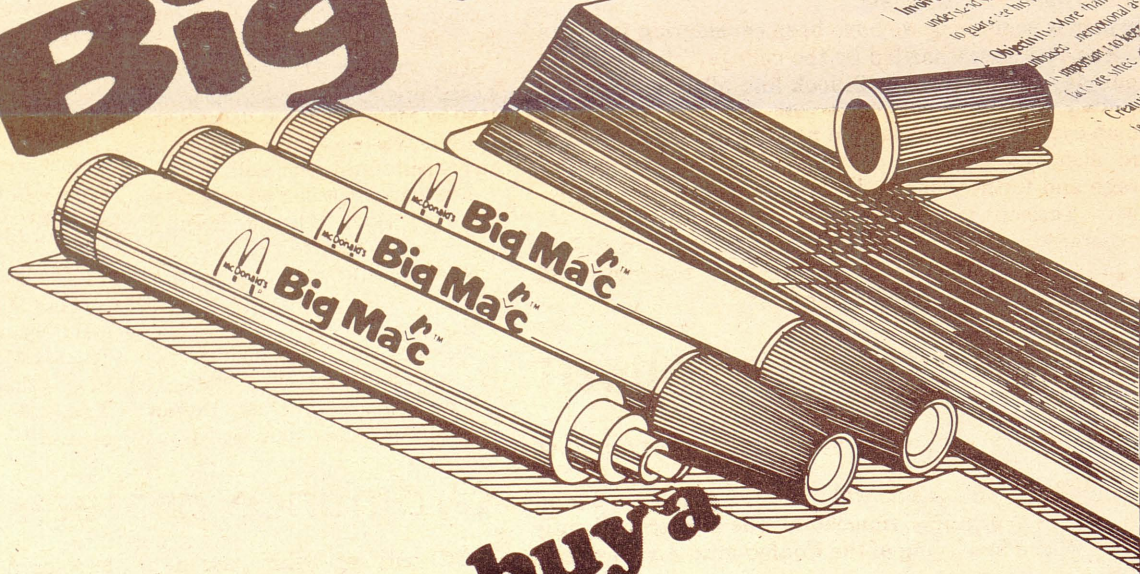
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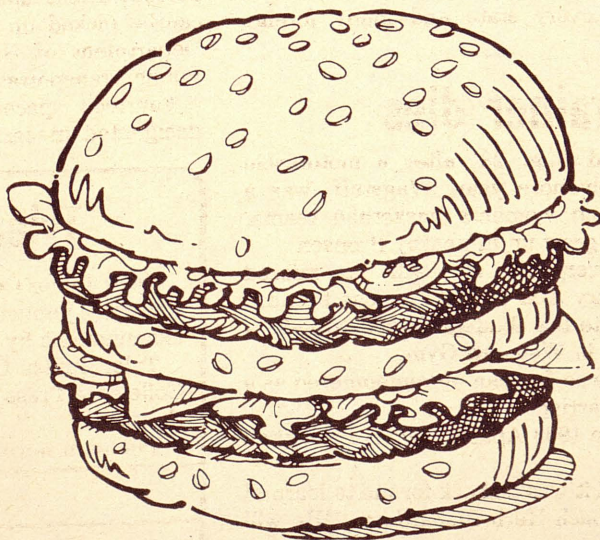



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Kniffen's tennis teams take Nationals

Taking Apache tennis teams to national tournaments is nothing new for Tennis Coach Fred Kniffen. TJC women won first place and the men's team finished second at the Nationals Tournament at Ocala, Fla. last May.

The women's victory was won by Judy Kniffen, Pernilla Hallberg, Rayann Shudde and Lisa Goldberg.

Runnersup to TJC were:

second, Palm Beach Junior College and third, Cooke County Junior College.

Kniffen expects even more wins with this year's womens team. "This is one of the strongest women's teams ever," he said. It includes seven women on scholarship and two transfers: Linda Scoggins from Texas A&M University and Johanna Nichols from Northeast Louisiana Junior College.

The men finished second at the Nationals behind first place Seminole, Florida Junior College. Central Florida Junior College came in third.

Kniffen has no men returning from last year's team but he has 12 new players. Eight are on scholarship.

Kniffen said he "does not know how the men will do this year. We'll just have to wait and see."

McGinty enthusiastic about Apaches

Words like promising and optimistic sum up the Apache football season.

Head Coach Charlie McGinty is very enthusiastic about this year's team. As his sixth year begins, he believes the Tribe can reach the top of the Texas College Football Conference in December.

"The key to our success this year is to establish some type of momentum and to play consistent football," said McGinty.

Playing consistent football may be a big problem with 24 freshmen on the roster. But it was the same Coach McGinty who took a team almost full of freshmen to the Garland JUCO Bowl in 1981 and defeated Northeastern Oklahoma A&M by a 13-0 count.

For the Tribe to recreate that success it will have to rely on a strong offense led by Freshman Quarterback Brent Chism. The offensive line has improved drastically with the acquisition of two strong offensive linemen from Bryan, Jim Green (6'2", 225) and Brad Stringfellow (6'2", 230).

The Apaches may score

plenty of points with the game breakers they have in the backfield and on the outside.

Amos Oliver and Freshman Ronnie Duckworth who have the potential to gain 100 yards each in a game could cause a lot of problems for opposing linebackers.

"I don't know what the others (teams) look like, but from what I've seen in practice, we can beat anybody," said Oliver.

The Apaches also have a deep threat in wide-receiver Henry "Thrill" Hill. He is one of the keys McGinty says is vital to the team.

"Henry is very talented. If we can get the ball to him, we can break open some games," said McGinty about the sophomore who averaged 19.9 yards a catch last season.

On defense, things look solid with All-TJCFC defensive end Johnny "Kip" Cooper and strong safety Ernest Evans anchoring.

"All we have to do to win is to pull together as a team and not play individual football," said Evans.

Overall TJC is picked to place

Cisco Wranglers lasso Apaches

The Cisco Wranglers wound up on top, 38-28, after a furious offensive battle with the Apaches Saturday night in Rose Stadium.

Apache Freshman sensation Ronnie Duckworth ran roughshod over the Cisco defense for 195 yards on 23 carries but the Wrangler passing attack featuring Quarterback Lanny Dycus proved too much for a young TJC defense.

After exchanging the ball on fumble and interception, the Apaches drove 61 yards in six plays for the game's first score. Brent Chism hit Split End Henry Hill on a 40-yard pass. Greg Abbey's extra point gave TJC a 7-0 lead.

Cisco roared back as Wrangler End Wayne Coffey pulled down a 19-yard scoring strike to tie the game. Cisco scored again as Coffey took a Dycus pass for a 44-yard touchdown, sending the Wranglers out in front 14-7.

A Duckworth-led drive for 24 yards up the middle and a late Wrangler penalty put the Apaches on the Cisco 31. Chism found Hill and then took it in to tie the score.

Coffey's third touchdown pass and a Walter Rule field goal made the half-time score 24-14. Coffey burned the Apaches for seven catches worth 193 yards and three touchdowns in the first half while Duckworth rushed 14 times for 104 yards.

Cisco continued their scoring spree as Kevin Mayer scooted 17 yards to pay-dirt, pushing the score to 31-14. Ron Lewis hit with a 56-yard spring to give Cisco a 38-14 edge before the third quarter ended.

Tyler scored twice in fourth quarter in a desperate effort to grab the season opener. Apache Fullback Amos Oliver dove in from the one midway through the period to put the Tribe back in the game at 38-21. The Apaches drove deep into Wrangler territory again and Duckworth shoved it in from three yards out. Another Apache drive stalled at the Wrangler 45.

TJC will meet Northeastern Oklahoma Saturday in Miami, Ok., in their second preseason encounter. The Norsemen defeated the Navarro Bulldogs 20-7 last week.

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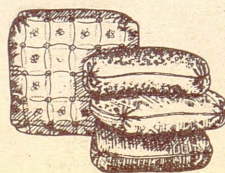
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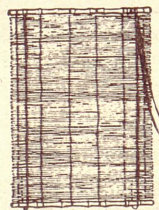
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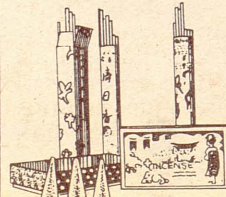


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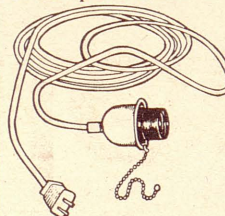


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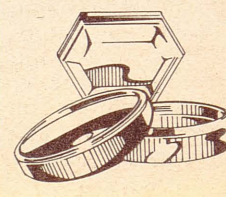
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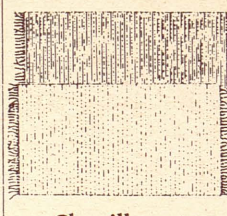
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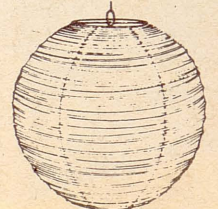
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